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ACROSS

1 Unhappy destiny

5 Commercials

8 Out of control

12 Catch sight of

13 Caustic solution

14 Picnic hamper

15 Winged

16 Octopus' arm

18 Pertaining to

20 Reduce in status

21 Water (Sp.)

23 Atmosphere

24 Spiraling stems

28 Police officers

31 Actress Gardner

32 Moving about

34 Eccentric

35 Alpha follower

37 Persistence

39 Annoy

41 Latvia's capital

42 X-rated

45 Boil

49 Urban home, maybe

51 Actor LaBeouf

52 Approach

53 Female deer

54 War god

55 Partner in crime

56 Blunder

57 Discourteous

DOWN

1 Unhearing

2 Norway's capital

3 October birthstone

4 Innumerable

5 Unselfish one

6 Coloring agent

7 Transmit

8 Mideastern language

9 Popular pasta

11 Leg joint

17 Afternoon social

19 Taj Mahal city

22 Change

24 Bill

25 Adam's mate

26 Across the country

27 Evil

29 Deposit

30 Pigpen

33 Anger

36 Vein

38 "Your Show of Shows" star

40 A Kardashian sister

42 Sicilian volcano

43 Rod and —

44 Relinquish

46 From one end to t'other

47 Hastened

48 Facility

50 Neither partner

Solution time: 24 mins.

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Saturday's answer 11-15

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55					56				57			

Logan's Run | By Erin Logan



POLICE REPORTS

Austin Enns
senior staff writer

Drug bust reported

Police arrested an Edwardsville, Kan., man Wednesday afternoon on suspicion of intent to sell drugs, according to a report from the Riley County Police Department.

Damian Duran, 20, was stopped in the 1200 block of Bluemont Avenue for a traffic violation, when the officer reportedly found about 100 grams of marijuana in the car, according to police. The incident occurred at about 1:30 p.m.

Duran was also booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license, no

Kansas drug tax stamp and sale or purchase of drugs using a communication facility.

Duran's bond was set at \$9,000.

Woman backs car into pillar

Police arrested an Ogden, Kan., woman Wednesday afternoon under suspicion of criminal threat, endangering a child, driving with a suspended license and reckless driving, according to another RCPD report.

Sherri Howard, 29, was in the Friendship House of Hope in Ogden when she reportedly made criminal threats to employees, according to the report.

Lt. Herb Crosby of the

RCPD said that Howard then backed her car into a concrete pillar.

Crosby said the charge of child endangerment was added because a child was in the car at the time of the accident.

The incident occurred at around 12:30 p.m., and Howard's bond was set at \$7,000.

Man's bond set at \$5K

Police arrested a local man Wednesday morning and booked him for failure to appear in court, according to the RCPD report.

Brett Haney, 26, of the 4600 block of Tabor Creek Lane, was arrested at about 10 a.m., according to the report. His bond was set at \$5,000.

Man recovers his laptop

A local man reported his laptop stolen Thursday afternoon and recovered it later in the day, according to an RCPD report.

Michael Phillips, 29, of the 900 block of Mission Avenue, reported his laptop stolen from the FedEx store at 1329 Anderson Ave. while he was talking to employees, Crosby said.

The incident occurred at about 3 p.m., and the laptop was recovered at about 7:30 p.m.

Police arrested Lanard Reid, 58, of the 900 block of Bertrand Street, on suspicion of theft, according to the police report.

Reid's bond was set at \$1,000, the approximate value of the HP laptop.

THE BLOTTER

ARREST REPORTS

WEDNESDAY

Damian Abelino Carenc Duran, of Edwardsville, Kan., was booked for sale or distribution of hallucinogens or marijuana, no Kansas drug tax stamp, sale or purchase of drugs using a communication facility and driving on a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$9,000.

Thomas Bryan Farrell, of St. Marys, Kan., was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$3,000.

Charles Tyrone Ford, of the 1600 block of Roof Drive, was booked for burglary, theft and criminal use of weapons. Bond was set at

\$1,000.

Brett Christopher Haney, of the 4600 block of Tabor Creek Lane, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$5,000.

Ryann Rochelle Harris, of the 500 block of Stone Drive, was booked for endangering a child and driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Angela Lynn Hiner, of the 1000 block of Juliette Avenue, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.

Sherri Renae Howard, of Ogden, Kan., was booked for criminal threat, endangering a child, driving

with a canceled, suspended or revoked license and reckless driving. Bond was set at \$7,000.

Kyle Alan Metzger, of Mission, Kan., was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$750.

James Kelly Reed Jr., of the 6000 block of Tuttle Terrace, was booked for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Kathy Anna Shearer, of Junction City, was booked for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Michael Patrick Sol, of the 2300 block of Treemill Court, was booked for two counts of probation

violation. Bond was set at \$2,000.

THURSDAY

Lanard Rayford Reid, of 900 Bertrand Street, was booked for theft. Bond was set at \$1,000.

William Allen Spires, of Wichita, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$200.

FRIDAY

Katrina Lynn Burgess, of the 200 block of Westwood Road, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

For the rest of the blotter, visit kstatecollegian.com.

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Student group shares Japanese culture through food, decorations



photos by Erin Poppe | Collegian
A variety of traditional Japanese food is available for people to choose from at the Japanese Food Sales event. Omrice, consisting of fried rice wrapped in an omelette, was a popular choice.

Money from event to fund Japanese Festival in April

Pauline Kennedy
campus editor

The aroma of traditional Japanese cuisine filled the halls of the International Student Center on Saturday night during this year's Japanese Food Sales event.

The cultural night, hosted by the Japanese Student Union, presented more than 120 guests with the opportunity to dabble in a variety of traditional Japanese dishes. The dinner included foods like sukiyaki, consisting of thinly sliced meat slowly cooked with vegetables and noodles; nikujaga, a simmered potato and meat dish with sweetened soy sauce; and mochi cake, a type of Japanese rice cake. Other dishes served were omrice, steamed rice, vegetable stir-fry, miso soup and green tea ice cream.

"This is a good opportunity to know Japanese culture and food," said Kodai Yoshizawa, member of the Japanese Student Union and sophomore

in psychology.

Yoshizawa said the event is a good way to raise awareness for the club, which has just 10 members at the moment. He also said the money from the event will help fund the Japanese Festival in April. The festival will feature a cultural exhibit, show, demonstration of aikido, a traditional Japanese dance and games.

While the food sale was a way to raise money for next semester's events, those in charge of putting the dinner together were happy to have the opportunity to share the Japanese culture with other K-State students.

"Most people have bias," Yoshizawa said. "The reason why they have bias is because of a lack of knowledge. This is a good opportunity to know our culture."

For Holly Kier, senior in chemistry and chemical engineering, this was the second time she attended the event, and she said she really enjoyed it.

Kier said she became interested in the Japanese culture after her half-brother housed a Japanese exchange student and started taking her to differ-



Residents and students pack into the International Student Center on Saturday night to try some Japanese dishes.

ent cultural events. Kier is now studying the Japanese language as part of her curriculum.

Decorations and poster boards worked to inform guests of the Japanese culture, and seasonal picture collages gave visitors the opportunity to see Japan throughout the year, but much of the culture could be found in the food itself.

"I think we can all learn culture through different things," said Sarinya Sungkatavat, graduate student in hospitality management and dietetics. "You can learn from types of food, and how they make it."

Sungkatavat said when one

looks at how the Japanese prepare their meals, an element of balance is found. She said different food items are always balancing out others, and this balance in Japanese cooking can be translated into the culture.

"You can see their balance in their lifestyle, it reflects in their society, their mindset and cul-

ture," she said.

Sungkatavat is a member of the Thai Student Union, and said the two groups work together on different events throughout the school year.

Sungkatavat said these kinds of events and joining diversity groups are steps toward learning about and accepting other

cultures. She said in today's shrinking world, it is necessary.

"Once you meet people you already start to learn about them. It doesn't mean you have to be from that country, we help each other as a whole; we make it diverse," she said. "Globalization and diversity, it's already here."

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Celebrations! will be published the 1st Monday of the following months: Sept., Oct., Nov., Dec., Feb., Mar., Apr. and May. Submit your announcement to Kedzie 118 by the Thursday prior to publication.

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Spring 2011

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Cartoonists
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Columnists/Editorial
Columnists/Sports
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Graphics Editor
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Illustrators

Managing Editor
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Collegian Online Editor
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Photo Editor
Photojournalists
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Sports Editor
Sports Writers
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Pick up an application & job description in Kedzie 103.

Applications due by 4 p.m. Friday, Dec. 3.

kansas state collegian

k-stateevening | spring 2011

January 18 - May 6, 2011 16-week term

MONDAY Art History Research Seminar ART 608 15185 5:30-8:20 p.m. Practicum in Special Event Planning HMD 499 5:30-7:55 p.m. Professional Seminar in FSHS FSHS 585 15973 5:30-7:55 p.m. Introduction to Gerontology GERON 315 15872 5:30-7:55 p.m. MONDAY/WEDNESDAY Drawing II ART 210 15038 5:30-8:20 p.m. Illustration ART 285 15328 5:30-8:20 p.m. Fundamentals of Jewelry Design and Processes ART 300 16025 5:30-8:20 p.m.	Advanced Printmaking ART 635 15076 5:30-8:20 p.m. Medieval Islam: The View from the Cross HIST 597 16024 5:30-6:55 p.m. WEDNESDAY Literature Reading: American Culture CHINE 599 15456 7:05-9:55 p.m. Emergent Literacy FSHS 566 16125 5:30-7:55 p.m. Proseminar in Human Development and Family Studies FSHS 590 15876 5:30-8:20 p.m. Conquests and Conquistadors in Spanish America HIST 533 16023 5:20-8:20 p.m. Global Human Rights POLSC 643 16009 7:05-9:55 p.m.	TUESDAY Art Careers Seminar ART 105 15046 5:30-6:20 p.m. Exceptional Development in Early Childhood FSHS 428 15682 5:30-7:55 p.m. Middle Childhood and Adolescence FSHS 506 15582 5:30-7:55 p.m. Professional Club Management HMD 441 5:30-8:20 p.m. Principles of Exercise Training KIN 398 15275 5:30-7:55 p.m. TUESDAY/THURSDAY Water Media I ART 220 15044 5:30-8:20 p.m. Type and Design ART 290 15042 5:30-8:20 p.m.	BFA Exhibition or Portfolio Presentation ART 410 15149/15045 5:30-8:20 p.m. Biology of Aging BIOL 404 15113 5:30-6:45 p.m. Manual Communication FSHS 415 16010 5:30-6:45 p.m. Web Techniques MC 461 15317 5:30-7:20 p.m. THURSDAY Teaching Chinese as a Second Language II: Reading and Writing CHINE 599 15080 7:30-9:20 p.m. Early Childhood FSHS 310 15570 5:30-7:55 p.m. Human Development and Aging FSHS 510 15815 5:30-7:55 p.m. Core Conflict Resolution FSHS 531/751 15569/15988 5:30-7:55 p.m.
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January 25 - April 21, 2011 12-week term

TUESDAY/THURSDAY Business and Economic Statistics I STAT 350 15145 5:30-7:20 p.m.	Business and Economic Statistics II STAT 351 15148 5:30-7:20 p.m.
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January 18 - March 10, 2011 8-week term

MONDAY/WEDNESDAY Arabic I ARAB 181 15333 5:30-8:30 p.m. Public Speaking I COMM 106 15846 5:30-7:55 p.m. Public Speaking II COMM 321 15844 8:05-10:30 p.m. Principles of Microeconomics ECON 110 15809 5:30-7:55 p.m. Earth in Action GEOL 100 15823 5:30-7:55 p.m. College Algebra MATH 100 15509 5:30-7:55 p.m.	Lifespan Personality Development PSYCH 520 16011 5:30-7:55 p.m. Introduction to Women's Studies WOMST 105 15277 5:30-7:55 p.m. TUESDAY/THURSDAY Accounting for Business Operations ACCTG 231 15349 5:30-7:55 p.m. Principles of Microeconomics ECON 120 15818 5:30-7:55 p.m. Introduction to Literature ENGL 251 15822 5:30-7:55 p.m.	Business Law II MANGT 392 16038 5:30-7:55 p.m. Plane Trigonometry MATH 150 15117 5:30-7:55 p.m. Introduction to Political Science POLSC 110 15350 5:30-7:55 p.m. Women and Violence WOMST 560 15274 5:30-7:55 p.m. TUESDAY/THURSDAY/ SATURDAY Introduction to Information Technology CIS 101 15133 5:30-7:55 p.m., TU 8:30-10:30 a.m., Sat. Jan. 18-Jan. 29	Introduction to Microcomputer Spreadsheet Applications CIS 102 15134 5:30-7:55 p.m., TU 8:30-10:30 a.m., Sat. Feb. 1-12 Introduction to Microcomputer Database Applications CIS 103 15135 5:30-7:55 p.m., TU 8:30-10:30 a.m., Sat. Feb. 15-26 Introduction to Microcomputer Word Processing Applications CIS 104 15136 5:30-7:55 p.m., TU 8:30-10:30 a.m., Sat. March 1-12 FRIDAY Geology Laboratory GEOL 103 15824 5:30-7:55 p.m.
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March 14 - May 6, 2011 8-week term

MONDAY/WEDNESDAY Arabic II ARAB 182 15272 5:30-8:30 p.m. Public Speaking I COMM 106 15845 5:30-7:55 p.m. Public Speaking II COMM 321 15843 8:05-10:30 p.m. Feminist Practice/ Applied Non-Violence DAS 590 15861 5:30-7:55 p.m. Intermediate Microeconomics ECON 520 15816 5:30-7:55 p.m.	Expository Writing II ENGL 200 15819 5:30-7:55 p.m. Earth through Time GEOL 102 15821 5:30-7:55 p.m. College Algebra MATH 100 15510 5:30-7:55 p.m. The Psychology of Power PSYCH 599 16049 5:30-7:55 p.m. Fid/Women's Studies WOMST 590 15953 5:30-7:55 p.m. TUESDAY/THURSDAY Accounting for Investing and Financing ACCTG 241 15186 5:30-7:55 p.m.	Intermediate Microeconomics ECON 510 15814 5:30-7:55 p.m. Europe Since World War II HIST 574 16072 5:30-7:55 p.m. General Calculus and Linear Algebra MATH 205 15120 5:30-7:55 p.m. United States Politics POLSC 325 15348 5:30-7:55 p.m. General Psychology PSYCH 110 15996 5:30-7:55 p.m. Introduction to Women's Studies WOMST 105 15278 5:30-7:55 p.m.	TUESDAY/THURSDAY/ SATURDAY Introduction to Information Technology CIS 101 15138 5:30-7:55 p.m. TU 8:30-10:30 a.m. Sat. March 15-April 2 Introduction to Microcomputer Spreadsheet Applications CIS 102 15137 5:30-7:55 p.m. TU 8:30-10:30 a.m. Sat. April 5-14 Introduction to Microcomputer Database Applications CIS 103 15139 5:30-7:55 p.m. TU 8:30-10:30 a.m. Sat. April 16-26 Introduction to Microcomputer Word Processing Applications CIS 104 15140 5:30-7:55 p.m. TU 8:30-10:30 a.m. Sat. April 28-May 7
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STREET TALK

What is your favorite international food and why?

"I really like Mexican food for the most part. I don't know why, I like spicy food overall. I really like Italian food."



Samantha Caro
FRESHMAN, BIOLOGY

"I like Chinese food the best, probably just because of all the vegetables in it. I like it. I get Willie Wok all the time."



Katie Brophy
FRESHMAN, LIFE SCIENCES

"Anything but Chinese food."



Kate Lohse
FRESHMAN, FAMILY STUDIES AND HUMAN SERVICES

"Probably Italian or Chinese. I guess I just like pasta."



Amanda Liggett
FRESHMAN, ANIMAL SCIENCES AND INDUSTRY

"I'd have to say Mexican, because it's spicy."



Garret Jacobson
SENIOR, BIOLOGY

"Oh, Chinese. Definitely Chinese. I'd have to say it's my favorite because it can be spicy and sweet at the same time."



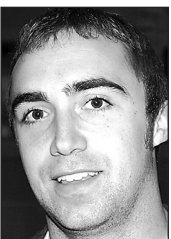
Chantel White
JUNIOR, FINE ARTS

"I really like actual German schnitzel, like they put a little bit of lemon on it, and it's just fantastic. It's the ultimate dinner."



Parker Wilhelm
FRESHMAN, OPEN OPTION

"Probably Mexican food, just because it has good flavor."



Nathan Spare
GRADUATE STUDENT, BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

To read more about Japanese food and culture, check out the story on Page 3.

PRIORITIES?

Charity groups waste time on less efficient causes



Beth Mendenhall

Walking through Bosco Student Plaza on any given weekday is an exercise in avoiding eye contact for most K-State students. There's the crazy preacher who thinks you and your entire cohort of socially liberal ne'er-do-wells are going straight to hell, the Army recruiters hoping this college thing just isn't working out and the nameless sorority or fraternity trying to force Kool-Aid or cookies upon you in exchange for funding their charity of the week.

Why would I want to carry a balloon around the rest of the day? No, I don't want a free bottle of water to talk to you about my spiritual feelings. Please stop giving me fliers for your church barbecue — I'm a vegetarian, and I think Jesus probably was, too.

I'm obviously a free speech curmudgeon, even if I think these groups have a legitimate right to peddle their trades and social

causes to me when I'm only interested in another delicious rack of Salsarita's nachos.

Part of my issue with campus groups vying for my attention and money is that they're forgiven the inconvenience because the annoyance is ostensibly well-intentioned. My project here is to challenge that assumption, despite its sacred cow status. Maybe Ayn Rand was right when she said we don't need the state for charity, because individuals' self-interested drive for altruism, for the I'm-doing-something-good personal glow, would be strong and widespread enough to care for the disadvantaged.

The only objective method of evaluation for campus groups' causes is a utilitarian one, because it avoids conflicts over subjective interpretations of the good. In other words, it doesn't matter whether we disagree about God, militarism or the greatest threats to global stability; we can all agree that reducing more suffering and death is better than wasting our energy and resources on causes that are less efficient in reducing suffering and death. Greek system charity drives, enter stage left.

Nearly every K-State student has been harassed by a jean skirt or North Face jacket for a donation to a cause; I know such

language is objectifying but, really, they all dress the same. The purpose of most of these events, raffles and meager refreshments varies, but some dominant themes include: the Make-A-Wish Foundation, breast cancer awareness and research for multiple sclerosis, cystic fibrosis and various cancers.

These are all good causes, but it's a luxury to be able to mobilize for breast cancer awareness or give our dying children Disney cruises, as 5.6 million children under the age of 5 die of malnutrition every year, according to The United Nations Children's Fund in 2006. People around the world are dying of communicable diseases and inadequate access to resources by the millions, and these deaths are infinitely preventable. Add this to the fact that our high rate of cancer is likely due to the chemicals we've released into our environment.

According to the World Health Organization's 2000 World Cancer Report, cancer caused 12 percent of deaths worldwide. The rate of death from cancer is twice as high in developed countries versus developing countries, yet 50 percent of cancer patients die in affluent nations, while 80 percent die in poor countries. Causation, or merely suspiciously strong

correlation? Our way of life seems to be increasing cancer rates for everyone, and we're the only ones who benefit from these types of donations.

In other words, I'm not donating to your cause because it trades off with donations and energy for causes that are more efficient at reducing suffering and death. I'm not donating to your cause because your website makes it clear you've made this Kool-Aid for your resume, not to make the world a better place. I'm not donating to your cause because if it were really motivated by the desire to improve the world, it would follow the United Nations Copenhagen Consensus of 2008.

That's right, an international organization has completed a thorough and democratic study to determine the most efficient way to make the world a better place. Reducing communicable diseases, like malaria and AIDs, providing micronutrients for impoverished children, and especially micro-loans for small business startups in developing countries all top the list. Breast cancer awareness may lend itself to a cute pink T-shirt, but it doesn't save as many lives.

Beth Mendenhall is a senior in political science and philosophy. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

ED BOARD

What is your favorite international food?

"Thai food stands above the rest, with panang curry, kanom jeeb and pattaya noodles all battling in my mind for first place. Thai dishes are so flavorful and the peppers are amazing."



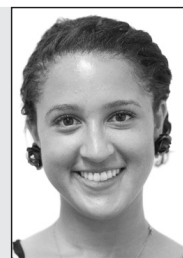
Jason Strachman Miller
EDITOR IN CHIEF

"German food, especially rouladen. I'm also very fond of Hungarian goulash."




Karen Ingram
OPINION EDITOR

"I'm embarrassed to say I don't have a specific one. I will say I adored how much bread and cheese I consumed studying abroad in France."




Elena Buckner
EDGE EDITOR

"I would have to go with curry, and while I don't get to eat much of it here, I know there'll be plenty available when I study in England next semester."




Pauline Kennedy
CAMPUS EDITOR

"I would have to say any type of curry. I have had some killer curry in Kansas City."



Anthony Drath
SPORTS MULTIMEDIA EDITOR

"That's a tough question. I'm going to have to go with sushi, mostly because I can't find any that's really good in Manhattan."



Carlos Salazar
DESIGN MANAGER



illustration by Karen Ingram

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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 350 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

CORRECTIONS

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COSTLY

Snyder's system of toggling quarterbacks hurts K-State offense



Justin Nutter

COLUMBIA, Mo. — During his first 17 seasons in Manhattan, K-State head coach Bill Snyder was notorious for finding ways to outsmart opposing teams' coaches. On Saturday, however, he managed to outsmart himself.

On Nov. 6, Snyder caught everyone off-guard when he named sophomore quarterback Collin Klein the starter instead of senior Carson Coffman. The unexpected move worked to perfection, as the Wildcats ran wild in a 39-14 win over the Longhorns. Buzz involving Klein's running ability continued to circulate on campus and message boards throughout the ensuing week.

But, despite what most Wildcat fans thought should have been a permanent switch, an early announcement from the spotter in the Faurot Field press box on Saturday caused the visiting media to stir.

"Starting at quarterback for Kansas State: No. 14, Carson Coffman."

Seemingly healthy after suffering a high ankle sprain the week

QB COMPARISON					
PASSING:	COMP-ATT	YARDS	INT	TD	
Coffman	11-19	170	1	1	
Klein	4-6	65	0	1	
RUSHING:	RUSHES	YARDS	AVG		
Coffman	10	-19	-1.9		
Klein	18	141	7.8		

before, Coffman was back. He trotted onto the field, and K-State promptly went three plays and out. Missouri scored on the next drive. Given a second chance with Coffman under center, the Wildcats were forced to punt. Again.

Snyder went with Klein on K-State's next two drives, and the results speak for themselves. The Wildcats ran, then they ran, then they ran again. Oh, and they scored on both drives. Suddenly, the game turned into a high-scoring shootout.

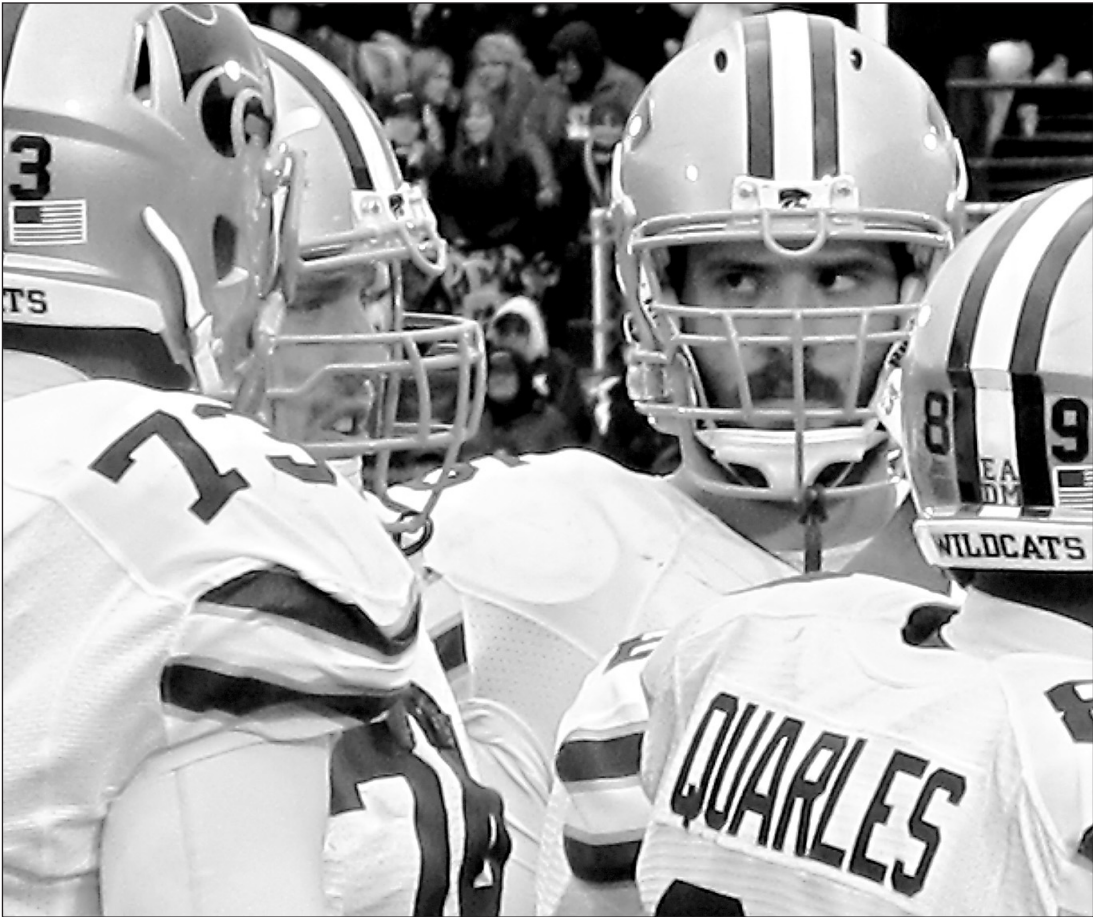
Trailing 21-14, K-State got the ball back at its own 34-yard line with 4:06 left until halftime. Midway through the drive, Snyder put Coffman — a better passer than Klein — back into the game.

The plan worked, as Coffman completed several long passes and got the Wildcats down to the Tigers' one-yard line.

Looking to tie the score, K-State lined up with Daniel Thomas in the backfield. With plenty of wide open space on the left side of the field, it was pretty obvious an option

was coming. There was just one problem: No. 14 was still on the field. Coffman ran the cadence and center Wade Weibert snapped the ball, which bounced off Coffman's hands and fell to the turf. Missouri recovered it, ran out the clock and dominated the second half.

"That was a huge blow to our team," Klein said. "I felt for (Coffman). I mean, stuff like that happens and obviously none of us do that stuff on purpose. Mistakes happen, and we've just got to get



Stephanie Carr | Collegian

Clyde Aufner, junior offensive lineman, meets with the rest of the offensive line during a timeout on Saturday in Columbia, Mo. The Wildcat offense made several costly errors in the 38-28 loss to the Tigers.

those little mistakes corrected."

I agree that a mistake was made, but it was made well before the ball was snapped. Klein had run at will throughout the first half, and the fact that Snyder didn't have him in the game still has me scratching my head. Momentum is as big as anything in college foot-

ball, and that play went a long way in deciding the final outcome.

Frankly put, this two-quarterback system needs to stop. Time and time again, Snyder has shown he knows how to win games, but trying to do so without a clear-cut starter only makes things worse. Regardless of whom Snyder chooses,

it would be better for the team to just pick a quarterback and stick with him.

As Saturday showed, the alternative can be dangerous.

Justin Nutter is a senior in journalism and mass communications. Please send comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu.



Matt Binter | Collegian

Sophomore guard **Martavious Irving** passes the ball in the first half of the Wildcats' game against James Madison on Friday night. Irving gave K-State its first lead in the game with a 3-pointer.

Wildcats wins game but lacks leadership; Martin: K-State isn't a good team right now

Tyler Scott
staff writer

K-State had its struggles, but managed to fight off James Madison and pull out a 75-61 victory at Bramlage Coliseum on Friday night.

The game started out sloppy for the Wildcats as James Madison bolted out to a 6-0 run in the first two minutes. Senior guard Jacob Pullen matched the run by scoring his team's first six points. The Wildcats grabbed their first lead of the game five minutes in, when sophomore guard Martavious Irving hit a 3-pointer to give the Wildcats a 12-9 lead.

Within the first 10 minutes of the game, the Wildcats used a trio of guards in Pullen, Irving and sophomore Nick Russell to accumulate 18 points. They began the game with 5-for-6 shooting from the 3-point line. Pullen said the team found open shots due to James Madison's focus on K-State's frontcourt.

"They tried to focus in on our

biggs early," Pullen said. "We had a lot of open looks, and we shoot them every day in practice. It's something we had to do to keep the defense honest."

Pullen led all scorers with 20 points, while Russell chipped in 19.

The Dukes used their big men inside to keep the game close. Rayshawn Goins and Denzel Bowles dominated the paint, combining for 17 points in the first half.

However, the Wildcats found some magic from freshman guard Will Spradling to help close out the half on a 19-11 run to take a 38-30 lead. Spradling finished with nine points and was a perfect 2-for-2 from the 3-point arc.

In the second half, K-State got off to a better start. The team used a 7-2 run and a dunk from sophomore guard Rodney McGruder to ignite the crowd.

K-State extended the lead as it went on a run of 17-5 with more than 13 minutes left in the game.

The physicality of the game — embodied in 51 fouls between the teams — continued from the first half, as both teams tried to find answers to its struggles. K-State had trouble finding points in the paint from its frontcourt, while James Madison notched 26 turnovers.

Bowles said watching K-State on film really helped his team play good defense inside.

"When we put a hand up it's hard for them to score," Bowles said. "We wanted the bigs to try and beat us, and they played at the level we wanted them to."

Goins, who led James Madison with 17 points and 12 rebounds, said it was about playing tough-nose defense down in the paint.

"We denied and rotated very well," he said.

Sophomore forward Jordan Henriquez-Roberts was the only threat from the Wildcats' frontcourt. He scored six points and grabbed eight rebounds — five more than any other forward.

Two of them came when he put down a one-handed slam to give the team a 65-49 lead. The Dukes never recovered, and K-State's lead remained at 15 or more for the remainder of the game.

The Wildcats shot 53 percent from 3-point range, going 10-for-19. However, K-State's free-throw shooting woes continued as it converted only 17 of 32 attempts from the charity stripe.

Head coach Frank Martin said the team is definitely struggling.

"We aren't a good team right now, and we have a lot of young kids who are trying to figure it out," Martin said. "Our upperclassmen have also been awful on leading our team. It is what it is, and we will work to figure it out and get it right."

K-State's next game is scheduled at home against Virginia Tech on Tuesday. Tipoff is scheduled for 3 p.m., and the game will be televised on ESPN2.

K-State needs to improve fast



Paul Harris

Maybe a prediction of three losses for the basketball team was premature.

After watching a mid-major team physically abuse our bigs down low, I think I may want to change my prediction of three losses to five or six — but I am not going to. Not because I am a man of rigid pride, no, but because the game against James Madison was an aberration — an event which, according to dictionary.com, deviates from the ordinary, usual or normal type.

Now, the team will probably lose five or six games. This has nothing to do with talent, as we all know. This has to do with the pattern of head coach Frank Martin's teams starting numbingly slow. Every year, Martin's teams come limping out of the gate.

Look back at last year's game against Ole Miss. K-State was outmatched against the Rebels, but the Rebels went to the National Invitation Tournament, while the Wildcats were within a game of the Final Four. Every year, a game brings out the best

of Martin. His quest for perfection and his constant demand for personal accountability spill over. He is an honest, proud man.

Martin does not hide his emotions on the hardwood. His remarks to the media are not surprising to any of his players. If he calls someone out after a game, it's nothing of which he isn't already aware. Martin will not say anything about a player that has not already been reflected in actions of either him or the player. In Friday's case, the action was Curtis Kelly in a black warm-up instead of his jersey.

The senior forward, an ultra-talented player who has been criticized for an apparent lack of desire and determination, was fueled by people calling him a bust last year.

I think Kelly knew he was better than the awful numbers he posted at the University of Connecticut. His constant match of wits with Connecticut's head coach Jim Calhoun took its toll. Now, Kelly must find another motivation. He can no longer ride the fumes of proving his doubters wrong.

Kelly, for what is said to be a lack of effort at practice, sat during the Wildcats' regular season and home opener. Kelly knew he was in trouble. When Martin called the senior out during the post-game press conference, Kelly must have known. He was not taken aback by the criticism. Martin made sure Kelly knew long before a

reporter typed a negative quote on a computer.

Now it is time to see how the nation's best frontcourt rebounds. A 16-point win over James Madison is not something to be upset about. A win is a win. But the way the win came about is something to scoff at when a team is No. 3 in the nation and has higher expectations than being a first-round casualty of the NCAA tournament.

Now comes the hard part: the part where a team has to go out and play games with the whole nation watching. K-State struggled to do that against James Madison.

Up next is a ranked Virginia Tech and guard duo in Malcolm Delaney and Dorezo Hudson that can make any coach want to pull his hair out.

Virginia Tech was left out of the tournament last year for playing a weak nonconference schedule. So if you think this team isn't licking its chops after watching K-State play, think again. Head coach Seth Greenberg and his staff are going to have the Hokies ready to play and make a statement.

So, K-State, bring a red pen to the game Tuesday. You have a few edits to make on Greenberg's statement. Plus, you still have a few to make on your season, too.

Paul Harris is a senior in journalism and mass communications. Please send comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu.

Team falls to Baylor in 4 sets

Ashley Dunkak
sports editor

The K-State volleyball team made it difficult, but Baylor triumphed 25-17, 25-23, 21-25, 25-23 Saturday. With the loss at Ahearn Field House, the Wildcats fell to 10-17 on the season and 4-12 in the Big 12 Conference.

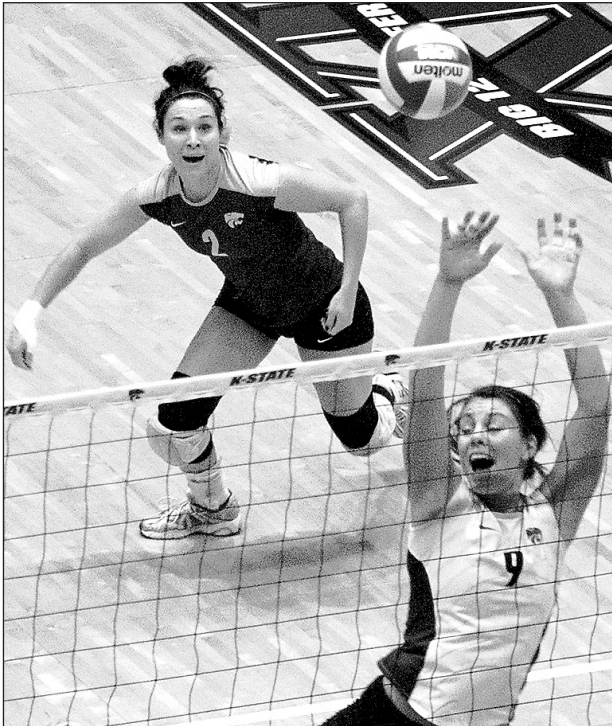
Head coach Suzie Fritz said the team had the chance to win but could not take advantage of it because of errors and not having everyone on the same page.

"I think we let one get away," Fritz said in a press release. "We made too many attack errors late in games and service errors at inopportune times. One of the positives I take away from this match is that our outside hitters hit over .200."

"I also think this was Caitlyn Donahue's best match of the season in terms of her left-side location. We just have to get everybody to show up on the same night at the same place and perform well."

Senior JuliAnne Chisholm and freshman Dakota Kaufman were the outside hitters Fritz referenced. The cousins each had 11 kills, hitting .225 and .305, respectively.

Getting down early proved to be too much for the Wildcats, who won a close third



Jennifer Heeke | Collegian

Senior libero **Lauren Mathewson** (left) and sophomore middle blocker **Alex Muff** defend against Baylor on Saturday night in Ahearn Field House. The Wildcats lost to the Bears 3-1 and fell to 4-12 in the Big 12 Conference.

match only to gain a 14-10 lead in the fourth and see it vanish when the Bears took off on a four-point run on its way to defeating the Wildcats.

In this conference, nobody is going to give you anything," Chisholm said. "When you don't put it all out there in the beginning, you have a big hole to dig yourself out of. And in this conference, everybody's too good for that."

INFLUENCED

Media icons affect fashion trends as consumers absorb styles



Ariel Burruss



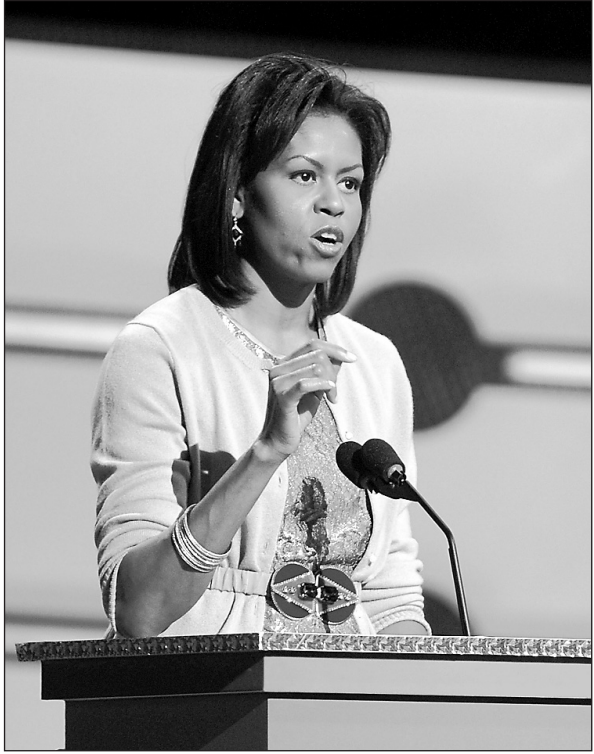
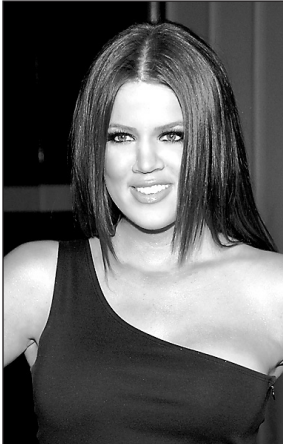
Larissa Ost

Throughout fashion history, different people — from royalty to pop stars — have influenced society, and the masses have adopted their trends. Coco Chanel's tweed suits, Audrey Hepburn's little black dress and now Michelle Obama's cardigan craze were or still are vital aspects to our wardrobes. Ever since technology became available to society, movies and media have had an insane amount of influence over the movement of fashion. In this day and age, people have countless mediums for fashion advice. Lady Gaga, Rachel Zoe's "The Zoe Report" and Sarah Jessica Parker from "Sex in the City" have influenced trends on and off the screen or stage. As music genres have broadened, musician's styles have as well. Gone is the cliché that rock stars have to wear leather, country artists have to wear plaid and rappers must have insanely baggy pants. Kanye West is not only a very successful artist but also puts the "dap" in dapper. Sleek suits and tailored pieces in bright hues

make a style that is original but also easy to adapt into your own wardrobe. "Justin Timberlake is probably my main celebrity influence. He embodies the whole clean-cut/edgy look, which is how I try to dress," said Akeem Giles, sophomore in chemistry. Young stars of popular shows are also making waves in the fashion world. Magazines are always buzzing about what characters Serena van der Woodsen and Blair Waldorf were wearing on the latest episode of "Gossip Girl." Reality shows also have their fair share of influence over what we impressionable consumers purchase. "I really love the Kardashians. I love their style and how they do their makeup," said Kaitlin Driver, junior in mass communications. Ogling over other's styles is one thing, but incorporating it into your personal wardrobe is another. You can adapt celebrities' looks without being a carbon copy. "I'm not influenced by one particular person, mostly by what is popular on TV, and I like to dress on the classy side in darker colors," Driver said. "Usually fashion forward pieces are what I'm drawn toward." You don't have to be a VIP to have prominent style influence. Contestants on the show "Project Runway" have created a significant fashion following. "It's crazy how they are all given the same assignment and all the looks are completely different," said Kelsie Doty, senior in apparel and textiles. "I love Gretchen (Jones) from last season. Her bohemian style is amazing, and I liked the way she styled

her whole overall look." Not only are students delighted with the contestants' designs and judges' advice, but they are also inspired for their own projects. "I gain inspiration from some of the pieces I see on the show, but I get the most benefit from the judges' critiques," Doty said. "Michael Kors is probably my favorite because he knows what it takes to design and how hard the construction aspect actually is for the contestants." Whether you are singing along or watching season after season of your celebrity inspiration, fashion influencers are all around us. Society has looked to media since the beginning of style. Think about it, who is your influence?




Larissa Ost is a junior in apparel and textiles. Ariel Burruss is a sophomore in apparel and textiles. Please send comments to edge@pub.ksu.edu.



Fashion icons such as (top right clockwise) Coco Chanel, Lady Gaga, Audrey Hepburn, Justin Timberlake, Michelle Obama and Khloe Kardashian are all known as trendsetters for creating fashion movements such as the little black dress and cardigans.


photos courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

HOROSCOPES

-  **Scorpio Oct. 23 - Nov. 21**
Turn in every single homework assignment or project on time this week and start Thanksgiving break with a clean conscience.
-  **Sagittarius Nov. 22 - Dec. 21**
Stock up on canned pumpkin and apple cider so you can continue enjoying them after Thanksgiving day is over.
-  **Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 19**
Step outside your personal fashion boundaries and try something new and different this week — perhaps drag.

-  **Aquarius Jan. 20 - Feb. 18**
Learn every word to the song "Teach Me How to Dougie" and perform it at the beginning of every class.
-  **Pisces Feb. 19 - March 20**
Embrace the fact that November is nearing the end and finals are coming soon. Time to find out where the library is.
-  **Aries March 21 - April 19**
Black Friday is just more than one week away. Is your shopping list ready? Make sure not to trample security guards.

-  **Taurus April 20 - May 20**
Good things are finally coming your way; keep your eyes open so they do not wind up hitting you in the face.
-  **Gemini May 21 - June 20**
Alcohol is not the answer to all your questions. If you think it is, consider finding new friends or a therapist.
-  **Cancer June 21 - July 22**
Skintight jeans are overrated and make it hard to walk. You already have skin; no need to get jeans to serve the same purpose.

-  **Leo July 23 - Aug. 22**
Hot chocolate is delicious, but warm cider tastes like fall. Choosing between the two can be difficult, but you can do it.
-  **Virgo Aug. 23 - Sept. 22**
Accepting people for who they are does not require you to be best friends. It does, however, require common courtesy.
-  **Libra Sept. 23 - Oct. 22**
Scheduling copious amounts of doctor and dentist appointments can fill up Thanksgiving break before other friends get home.

-Compiled by Elena Buckner

Team cleans Bramlage

Serving up a short stack

Alex Muff
junior staff writer

As the final buzzer sounded, K-State's fight song began to play while the fans left the building. For some workers this means cleanup time, but on Friday, after the women's and men's basketball games, the K-State baseball team took over some of the cleaning tasks.

The players stayed for an hour and a half after the women's game and three hours after the men's game to clean up empty bottles, programs and newspaper confetti. They earned about \$600, which will go to a local charity of their choice.

After the fall World Series in October, when the baseball team competed in three intra-squad games, the losing team decided to do something that would give back to the community.

"I think it's good for young people to give back to the community," said Gerardo Esquivel, sophomore in sociology. "It shows people that we respect the tradition here and we want to give back to what they have worked hard to build."

With a variety of volunteer establishments in Manhattan like the Manhattan Emergency Shelter, Ecumenical Campus Ministry, Manhattan Community Center and Flintheills Breadbasket, K-State students are not short of options.

"The community supports us in so many ways throughout our season, and this was just a way that we could help give back," said Matt Giller, senior in management and marketing.

Matt is also a member of the Student Athlete Advisory Committee. The committee is a group of student athletes who meet and discuss important issues concerning the athletics department at K-State. They also organize several events like Cats For Cans, Read and Achieve and Walkin' With a Wildcat, which provide services to the Manhattan community. By taking part in these activities, student athletes are given a chance to build relationships with their teammates outside of the sport.

"This is a way for us to bond off the field and build team chemistry," said Mike Kindel, sophomore in business administration.



Anthony Drath | Collegian

Bruce Braddey, father of a Boy Scout, flips a pancake at the Boy Scout Troop 74 Pancake Feed on Saturday. The troop made pancakes at First Presbyterian Church located at Eighth and Leavenworth Streets.

Women's team headed to championship race

Ashley Dunkak
sports editor

In its best finish in 10 years, the women's cross country team took fifth place at the Midwest Regionals in Peoria, Ill., on Saturday.

The team had several impressive finishes, with five runners placing in the top 50 of the 188 competitors.

Sophomore Martina Tresch led the team by placing 11th with a time of 20:24:81. Coming in 15th was senior Sydney Messick, who finished with a time of 20:33:88. Junior Boglarka Bozzay placed 37th, and freshmen Avery Clifton and Meghan Heuer placed 42nd and

49th, respectively.

"Everyone did awesome," Tresch said. "We showed that we can compete nationally. Our freshmen amaze me. They got right in there and did more than their part. I think that we are really close to taking that next step."

Head coach Michael Smith said Tresch ran her best race and this was the best team race of the season.

The team found out Sunday that it received an at-large bid to compete in the NCAA Championships on Nov. 22 in Terre Haute, Ind.

The men's team placed 22nd, led by junior Phillip Banowetz with a 98th-place finish.

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			7	3				
3	6						5	
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	3						9	7
				1	4			8

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Rules: Fill in the grid so that each row, column, and 3x3 block contains 1-9 exactly once.

Answer to the last Sudoku.

8	6	4	9	2	1	7	5	3
7	2	5	6	4	3	9	1	8
1	9	3	8	5	7	2	4	6
4	1	6	5	7	8	3	2	9
5	3	2	4	6	9	1	8	7
9	8	7	3	1	2	4	6	5
3	5	9	1	8	4	6	7	2
6	7	1	2	9	5	8	3	4
2	4	8	7	3	6	5	9	1

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A photograph showing three elderly women with white hair, wearing glasses, looking at a framed artwork on a red wall. The woman on the left is wearing a blue jacket and a patterned scarf. The woman in the middle is wearing a black jacket. The woman on the right is wearing a blue jacket and a patterned scarf. The artwork is a framed painting or drawing, possibly a portrait, with a dark frame. The background is a solid red wall.

A photograph of a woman holding a baby, both looking at a large painting of a ballerina in a gallery. The woman is wearing a red and black plaid shirt and a floral patterned bag. The baby is wearing a blue hooded jacket. The painting is a tall, slender ballerina in a colorful tutu, set against a light background. The gallery has red walls and a black frame around the painting.

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